

STOCKS AND MINES.

Notes of a Gazette Representative
 Taken in the House

LOCAL NEWS - WREATHS.

Dr. C. M. Balfour Dies Suddenly at Grap-
ple Creek - Regs at Meeting of the
Council Last Night - A Large
Audience at the Show.

LOCAL VENDS - REASCO, S.

The banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday night was a very successful affair. In every way, and one which reflected a great credit on the camp and on those who had charge of the affair. The visitors could not fail to be favorably impressed, and the effect at home must be a strengthening institution which may accomplish much good for the camp. Among those who deserve credit in this connection, special mention is due to Mr. James Parker, president of the First National Bank and of the Chamber of Commerce, whose efforts in behalf of the guests were untiring, and whose courtesies and stores of information were accessible to all.

The menu was a remarkable one for a new mining camp in the Colorado mountains, eighty-four hundred feet above sea level, and nine miles from the end of the railroad. Beginning with the soup course and continuing through milk and cream, tenderloin with mushrooms, terratin, parmesan, asparagus and lettuce, to Rockefeller and Delectable cheese, everything was arranged to please the palate of the most capricious gourmet. The good order and temperance that prevailed was a more remarkable feature

the opinion prevalent before the banquet, that some of the guests had taken the trouble to get out in the wilds where no one could see them, and have a roaring good drunk. It is true that "Josefien" quipped, "French sports, Don't. Ours are better. *Don't Veux Cique,*" as the Journalists call them next morning, were present to endure the occasion, out in manners, temperance, dress and physiognomy the banquet was at Critt's Creek would compare favorably with any other, anywhere.

The speeches, too, were notably meritorious. Mr. Patterson was particularly usual, beginning with a funny "break," using the word "Republican" as a noun, and saying "He felt an anxiety to rouse the audience to the enthusiasm which his subject, 'The Miss and Germania,' might well have evoked. One of the best speeches of the evening was made by Hon. E. M. Deady, who is usually called on whenever speech making is in order, and is usually felicitous in his remarks. According to common judgment the best speech of the evening was made by Henry Lee, a young lawyer of Denver, whose name it is fair to assume better known in future years.

Several of the speakers "umped on" Tom Paterson, ridiculing him for political inactivity, and the audience laughed uproariously. For some reason, the distinguished politician seemed to have few friends in that audience.

have to be hauled from a distance over mountain roads, they become more valuable than gold ore. But in accounting for the popularity of the food at the meetings, its service, and especially in the important cuisine, the Palace reserves its fame. Its large lobby, with an immense drop ceiling six feet above the floor, is a great hall of wood and stone, with a large fireplace at one end. The ceiling is a masterpiece of the rincevous of a Cripple

Greek. Of an evening especially the room is crowded with eager sunburned men in various garbs, who talk and read and sit about as 'nobby' moves them, the only attempt at interference with their enjoyment being the whimsical notice placed above the main piece, "Some of these chairs are for guests of the note." On Saturday evenings the crowd is greater than

The morning after the banquet estranges were in waiting for the guests and they were given a ride through the camp, among the thirty-five square miles of

goes mine. The day was a beautiful one, with bright sun, blue sky, warm air and a moon in view which is only to be characterized by the word, "incredible." Of the Cripple Creek mines it may surely be said that "seeing is believing," and whatever doubters can be into Cripple Creek, none went away.

The newswriter men of Cripple Creek

deserve a whole chapter to themselves. They do not receive a share of the appreciation they merit, either individually or as a whole. They are nice fellows, all of them, and under peculiar difficulties are doing the camp a vast amount of good. Most of them are, of course, interested in mines, and hope they may strike it, and get rich, as they never will in the north country, unless a bore. TU

CAMP NEWS NOTES.

The weather in Grapese Creek is a
most good one, clear and this country
border Denver, Pueblo and Colorado
Springs can boast of a pleasant winter
than that which is now giving at our
door work an opportunity to proceed
with unabated vigor. A few warm
patches here and there on the mountain

The Goat and Globe mill has been closed down this week while eight contractors were being put in place. The Goat and Globe is bound to see a breast with the times.

The Beaver Park mill is working on a dam. See 3rd. Vets and Blue 3rd.

A new shaft is being sunk in the Beacon about 800 feet south of the old one and the indications are a rich ore body will soon be opened up.

Some recent reports are being made at the Granite mine and some new machinery is being put in place. The Company is making a new road from the

The work of visiting on the Gold
Docks has been completed and a force



hippie Creek, but all other Colorado
s. The question is sometimes
: "How do so many brokers man-
keep up in your city?" Cur sim-
and truth: reply is: "We sell the
"

ing is drawing in the Work com-
mittee. A meeting of the directors
was held this afternoon at the com-
missioner's Bank Room at which
was made a change of policy will be con-
sidered. It seems that the large stock-
holders have changed their minds about
recent arrangement with the dis-
trict to work the mine jointly, and
demand a re-organization of the

giving them the said stock. The working majority of the out of the directors. It is presumed that they make a general assessment upon stock rather than put all the money of their own pockets. What the will be cannot be foretold at this Returns from the last car of ore ect have just been received. It ran over \$40 per ton.

Golden Gate Mining and Mining
any was held last night for the
purpose of devising ways and means to
raise money for patenting and other
expenses of their property. A was
present and agreed upon to ask for
\$100 per share from the stockholders
for this purpose. The ways and
means are official notice will appear
This company owns five claims,
Chambers, Aquatic, Great W.

as much as Fannie Rawlings has given to the sickening of fate, we made some inquiries regarding the same. The facts, as gathered from inquiry, are that the company is working twenty or more men and shipping tons a day. The shipments are larger because they are developing, and in more of the mine in an up

After the policy, the force and it will be largely increased. The sugar is daily expected in town. As they have thousands of tons of ore about, running \$1 to \$2 per ton, it is to be resorted and it is with mill fortune in itself, and they will build a new treat it.

There are rumors of a great consolidation of properties on Battle Mountain the consequent end of much litigation would certainly result in the

O. P. Porle, manager of the Ant-
Park Regent Mining company of
Idaho, was in the city yesterday and
said that when they pumped the
water out of the Park Regent shaft, to
his sinking, Mr. E. A. Crawford,

ger of the East. Chance mine, went into the shaft, and into the drift. The vein is opened, and saved. He says that, in his opinion, the vein ore matter was identical, in every particular with the East. Chance and West vein, and he was sure when cut the vein on the dip they would give good pay ore. This is high authority. The Anters people are much over the situation.

The town of Victor is experiencing a rapid growth. The M. & B. Co. company has the Florence Railroad company each a half interest in the townsite, but contract with the railroad is such in case it is not built in by next winter, they forfeit their privilege of a land right of way. President Robinson now draw out a half of his share proceeds of sales and the balance

posed in the bank, awaiting the payment of his contract. Victor is the rail shipping point for the rich mines of the mountain and the whole Wilkes district. Over sixty loads have sold and there are now fifteen piled on the ground, with a daily stage to the creek. It needs more than anything else, a good horse—the church is to be a ready under way.

Barthelme, who collected most of the early and present history of Cripple Creek, is that of Yr. Hon. S. Stratton, the owner of the Independence mine. He has toiled through a career with undiminished energy and remained fairly, and has made himself a millionaire. Two years ago, Mr. Barthelme was regarded as a useless appendage to the big game camp and many experts with

ye low earnings against those
ginned their fair to that all. Co-
sees it the busiest section in the
and the location of one of Cripple
the greatest mines, the independ-
This monster fissure is proving
fact that the greatest wealth is
not at the surface, but in depth.
Stratton has recently opened a new
in showing seven feet between
is and worth over \$500 per ton.

THE FIFTY-FOURERS.

the time far back in ages past, long centuries ago.

Puto's fires so fiercely burned in rocky depths below,

the world of coal formation and lakes of xerosoma,

combined with all the gases in nature's magazine,

the world's myriad generations deep and wide.

meet the great explosion that pried the
 mountains high,
 shattered Peto's treasure vaults, and
 raised them high and dry.
 Lining gold he'd stored away and locked
 in rocky bands
 scattered wide in fissures vast, 'mid worth-
 less rocks and sands.
 As then Pike's Peak exalted high his mean-
 ing crest,
 ured the Fifty-Niners to the dim and dis-
 tant West.

every side, and at its base, their fruitless
 works aound;
 on the mesa's distant plain their un-
 marked graves are found.
 though they failed to stride the swift where
 Pluto's god appears,
 monument one day we'll raise to those bold
 pioneers.
 north of god from Cripple Creek, this moun-
 tain; and rise,
 to adverse law in silver's cause and ne'er

—S. W. A. in the New York Sun.
Tripp's Great, November, 1892.
 Tickets will be placed at exchange
 for money for the Good Will concert
 day night. Buy your tickets now to
 change them for good seats, as a great
 number of seats there will be a good
 well present.

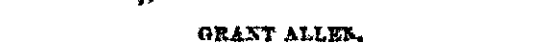
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The Social Economist, for December has a rich assortment of articles on the live and original side of a humane and social topics. Its spirit is hopeful, faithful, constructive and healthy. It puts an increase of living down. It recognizes that the saviours of society are in the main the children of toil, since society can only be saved as its most numerous factor is made happy. It is the organ of a school of social economists which differs from the English orthodox school, in so far that the chief function of government is to raise wages and to encourage good and permanent living on the part of all citizens; it is not that wealth comes not from asceticism but from sustenance; it contends that unemployed capital, increases wages and is powerless to depress them; it holds that interest is paid not because the lender

LITERARY NOTES.

Professor Vincenzo Sozza has entrusted the publication of the memoirs of his late wife, Sozza to J. Wetmore and Sons of New York.

Memoirs of Mrs. Sozza, by J. Wetmore Sozza, is published for sale by J. Wetmore and Sons of New York.



ance, yet the latter is the most remain-
alive.

3. EDWARDS.

II. Another Three.

All of the following eddify writers in the
first place have taken turns at pro-
ducing even to a "secret nation," and
even to the great. "Gladness has preceded a
season of the first number as his teacher,
"Gladness, however, and the surprising ex-
-

my remaining at the hotel all night. Accordingly, I instructed my assistants to keep the office open and to await my return, and to be on hand in quest of information. To whom I applied first I need not now state. Suffice it to say that he was and is a very important personage in the financial world. As it proved, beyond the mere corroboration of the fact that

Y C. C. GUSH.

Then the morning path one sees,
When all the land is green and new,
The sun, the birds, the clouds, the trees,
Deep mirrored in a crop of dew.

“ Ah, but we prove that mortal eyes
Ere open the somber, gloomy zone,
That we see less and know increasing lies
The universe within a year?”

1917-18."—Chicago Record.

The "go, center" is for letting the bonds of matrimony weigh as lightly as possible to treat a man in the same manner as you did when you so successfully ditched the roe of sweetheart—only better. This view is, of course, no doubt, but not the definition of woman's love as "surrender and service."

